THE HEATED AIR BATH.

The Turkish "Humam" at Home and Abroad.

The Principal Establishments in New York and Brooklyn.

WHE EUSSIAN VAFOR BATH

One smong our many national illusions, and perhans the most dearly cherished of all, is that, so far es the care of our own precious persons is conened, we are eminently a cleanly people. This every branch of the Anglo-Saxon race. Possibly, If culy a sincere desire to dwell in a pure and healthy atin were claimed, there could be little doubt of its being allowed by all fair and impartial judges. The mere fact that every American house, with scarcely an exception, even though one should desend to the hasty productions of speculative builders, is fur-nished with a buthroom, indeed goes far to prove that at least we merit whatever seanty praise may be given to those who are cleanly in intention, even though they may fall far short of cleanliness to actual

The truth is that we don't know how to bathe. We have still, in this respect, practically the same notions that were held by our ancestors while they tiful use of water-and if it be cold water so much the better-a profuse expenditure of soap, for which the Angles perhaps substituted clay, and a brush-these are the simple means which ninedeems amply sufficient for the thorough cleansing of the Caucasian skip. No doubt, under this system, method of purification bug the fond definition to me

soul that he is clean-that is to say, absolutely and

perfectly clean. THE MOSLEM IDEA OF BATHING. From Mohammedan civilization we have already borrowed very much. Our ledgers are kept on the Arabic principle of notation, and the elements at least of most branches of science, especially medicone, mathematics and astronomy, have been borrowed from the sages who fourished in Bagdad and Cordova. It seems likely that at last we shall emerge sufficiently out of rade barbarism to also adopt from the Moslems a scientific method of bathing. Aiready Turkish baths have been established in all the principal cities of Europe. In New York and Brooklyn we now have at least half a dozen, and they grandly established in Philoselphia Region. are being rapidly established in Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago. San Francisco is also going to have one, which will be the largest and most costly built

and Chicago. San Francisco is also going to have one, which will be the largest and most costy built since the days of the Abasside caliphs. It will be constructed in the best Oriental style and sumptacosty farmished. It is cost is estimated at a quarter of a milinon of dollars.

Before describing the Turkish baths of New York it may be as well to give a brief account of the heated bath as it exists in Turkey. The writer has sujoyed the happiness of luminating in them in Beyrout, in Constantinople, in Mosul and in Bagdad. In fact, allowed Moster countries, wherever the Grescent was carried by the early Caliphs, "humama," or heated baths, were everywhere constructed. Travelling over Asiatic Turkey one constantly finds them, or the ruins of them, even in small and now almost descreted villages, "fivey are all built on one model. There is an underground room, furnished those secreted villages, "fivey are all built on one model. There is an underground room, furnished those secreted villages, "fivey are all built on one model. There is an underground room, furnished they of panes of glass. Opening out from its main chamber are some three or four little recesses, lust large enough to allow the actual and poor to faithfully get through his duty, heside this main chamber there are almost shurys a couple of towels durys a couple of the first population. The process of bathing is comparity of its and consequences that there is besides, of course, the outer half you are seconed to one of the many little recesses that micen the wall, and an one proceed to strip yourself, assisted by an attendant, who, as the isst article of your raiment falls to the ground, dexterously wraps you no half accomplete of towels, one round the louds and another over the shoulders. You are also first the policy of the proparity of its and course, described, the state of the room to the other. Alter the louins and another over the shoulders. You are also first proving more genial and pressant places a pillow on the heated marble circular bench i or heated baths, were everywhere constructed. Travelling over Asiatic Turkey one constantly finds them, or the rilins of them, even in small and now almost descried villages. They are all built on one model. There is an underground room, furnished with a furnace, that neats the air in the bath above. The main chamber of the humain is always roofed in with a done, generally well lighted with colored panes of glass. Opening out from this main chamber are some three or four little recesses, just large enough to allow the attendant shambooer to faithfully get through his duty. Beside this main chamber there are almost always a couple of others, heated to various degrees of temperature. Then there is besides, of course, the outer hall, where the air is at the natural point, and which is farnished according to the prosperity of its frequenters and the liberality of its proprietor.

PRELIMINARIES.

The process of bathing is comparatively simple. Entering the outer hall you are escouled to one of the many bittle recesses that indent the well, and at once proceed to strip yourself, assisted by an attendant, who, as the last article of your rannent falls to the ground, dexterously wraps you up in a comple of towels, one round the loins and another over the shoulders. You are also provided with a pair of wooden clogs, lest you should take cold from the marble foor with which the humain is paved from the shoulders. You are also provided with a pair of wooden clogs, lest you should take cold from the marble foor with which the humain is paved from the marble foor with which the humain is paved from the marble foor with which the humain is paved from the marble foor with the production of the round pleasant, until at hast you emerge into the attendant places a pillow on the heated marble circular bench in the centre of the room, carefully lays you down, lossens the towels in which you are enwrapped and gives you a giass of cool water, or perhaps; lemonade, to drink, so as to bring you to a perspiring condition at the earlies

body. Then you are conducted into one of the side niches, and for a quarter of an hear are poweriess in the hands of

THE SHAMPOORE,

who is generally a stout, plump, well made near, against whom it would be sheer folly to strive, first, he takes your limbs, and presses upon the principal muscles with a firm, steady, gensignoving pressure, gradually, as it seems to the will-inoving pressure, gradually, as it seems to he will-inoving pressure, and a curious desire to laugh struggles up every now and then to you are contorted, or at anything else in particular—but simply and only became your spirits are exhiliarated in a strangely pleasing manner. When this is over the cleansing of your lithy skin begins. Even now it looks white and fresh and healthy, save where a mundy streem of perspiration is running aver its surface, and you would be ready to aver in the strongest manner possible that a moment under a shower bath would make you associately clean. Sur wan and see what the inture has to teach you.

Firsts.

The attendant gloves his hand with a rough kind of minten and begins will a steady, firm movement to the your skin. Fo your dismay, disgust—one might almost say horror—curious little roils of fitte follow his glove. They consist, of course, quite as much af old dead films of skin as of dirt; but there they lit before your eyes, the witness of your previous impurity, and you realize that you are at list. Indicated the property of the state of the power of the state of the power of the state of the power of the state o

Such is the bath of the East, and a trial of a thousuch is the bath of the East, and a trial of a thousand years has proved at to be singularly conductive
to the health of the body and the occurry of form.
It is no fable that many diseases to which we are
subject are unknown among the Turks and Arabe who
use the bath. Gont, resumants of a passible where the
skin is kept actively healthy.

New York has possessed a Turkin bath for several years, though Brookin can claim the bonor of
having built the first in this country. Now there
are several, and ere long each quarter of the city
will doubtless be supplied with them. As a specimen establishment, and perhaps, also, the bust padronized and most aristocratic of all

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counsel of Dr. Angell. When the bather leaves he is put through the shampooing process in the most thorough and efficient manner. Instead of the coarse mitten employed in the East, however, brushes of various degrees of hardness according to the wish of the bather are used, and the eye is therefore to a great extent spared the humiliation of regarding with norror-stricken gaze the proven impurity of the body. After shampooing the bather either bases ander a douche bath, of eliner cold or likewarm water, or belify planges into a swimming bath of cool water. Then, indicad of being dried by towe a, he is conducted into a room filled with cool air, but well seemed from draffs, and in this he is encouraged to pace to and fro, until the akin has dried uself by the matural process of evaporation. He at last is allowed to dress kinned, and after a brief spell of repose goes on his way rejoicing, with a skin thoroughly cleansed and exhibitated spirits. The peculiar cheerfuness induced by the bath is, indeed, its most curious feature, and is the one irredutiable argument that proves the soundness of the principles upon which leaded baths are defended. The great dread of all novibates in the bath is naturally taking cold, but this is a singularly busicles one. So far from bringing colds it cares them. It should be stated that Dr. Angell has fitted up separate baths for gentlemen and indies, and that his establishment is open all through the day and night. He has also very period electric baths, and a new and interesting means of recircling health, when he has should be sommum, or sun bata. The solarium is simply

ing means of recruiting health, which he has dubbad the somratm, or sun bath. The somratm is simply a glas room at the top of the house, furnished with chairs and lounges, where the patient, stripped to the skin, but with the head carefully protected, exposes his budy to the mys of the sun. It is known that there is some mysterious connection between rigorous health and the encyment of abundance of sunsums; indeed it is now pretty well proved that the sun's rays are directly charged with iron, oxygen and electricity. The Hon, Feter Bismarck beweny is one of the doctor's regular bathers.

and electricity. The Holl Peter Bismarck Sweeny is one of the doctor's regular buthers.

DR. Millier:

is also constructing a very bandsome and perfect bath in Twenty-seventh sires, which will be opened during the present mouth. It is governed by the same principles and furnished with the same appliances as the one just described.

The Laight Street Thrifts Bath it is the oldest in the city and is conveniently situated down fown. It is scarcely so elegant in its appointments as those that have been erected since, but in all essential features it is equally efficacious. In one of the best points, however, among its rivale—abundance of light in the heated chamber—it is sadiy desicions. But it is conducted on a sound physiological basis by a physician of some reputation, and to all who live down town it is a great boon.

There is also a Turkish bath at the swimming school at the corner of this bath appeals to a lower class of bathers than those diready mentioned. Its rates are lower, and lihough its appeals to a lower class of bathers than those diready mentioned. Its rates are lower, and lihough its appeals to a lower class of bathers than those diready mentioned. Its rates are lower, and of its more aristocrafte rivals, it is decidedly interior in comfort. The chamber of neated air is not infinished with chairs, but is a sort of pattorm of marole slabs, four ledges in height. Upon these the bathers recline at full length, and as soon as they have been thrown into profuse perspiration plunge into a circular basin of water, or stand under a shower bath and proceed direct to their dressing into a circular basin of water, or stand under a shower bath and proceed direct to their dressing into a circular basin of water, or stand under a shower bath and proceed direct to their dressing into a circular basin of water, or stand under a shower bath and proceed direct to their dressing into a circular basin of water, or stand under a shower bath and proceed direct to their dressing into a circular basin of water, or stand

almost proverbial, will soon patronize it with a liberality that will insure its acclimatization. Indeed, it is already acclimatized beyond all fear of its being lost to us. It would be unfair to close this article without some mention of the

INTERNAL BEVENUE RETURNS.

Profits of Theatres and Other Places of Amusement-Euroings of Railroads and Gas Companies.

The law in relation to the internal revenue ports having ceased to be operative on and after the 1st of October, theatres and other places of amusement were slow in handing in their return for this month, so that the revenue officers had some deficulty in making their reports. The following figures, however, may be accepted as correct:-Grand COMPANIES.

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Brooklyn Revenue Returns.
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MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Janauschek's first season in English tragedy at the Academy of Music was closed on Saturday night, the performance on that occasion being given for her tenent. During the twelve nights of the season this gifted tracedteente appeared as Deborah, Mary Stuart and Lady Macbeth, and also in the little cha-racter sketch, "Come Here," and passed in all through the most trying tests of her capability to master our language. Each performance showed a considerable improvement over its predecessor, and the inaccuracies of emphasis and broad enunciation of certain vowel sounds, which were the only feaappeared fast beneath her unremitting persoverance and quick perception. It was a triumph on her part alone to have created any effect in the wilderness of the Academy, which is as little suited for dramatic purposes as the stops of the City Hall or Union square. We doubt if there is another actress living who could impress an audience with her power. An absurdly deep proseculum destroys any little acoustic qualities the house may possess. We trust Mr. Daly on her return. In fact, the metropolitan public have no idea of the full extent of Janauschek's wondrous power and command of fierce passion, since she never yet had an opportunity of appearing on any stage but that of the Academy. Were she at the Fourteenth street theatre she would astonish even those who admired her at the Catacombs of the same thoroughfare. It is like open air and pulpit preach ing. She appears at the Brooklyn Academy to-night as Deborah, to-morrow as Mary Stuart, and on company to support her. No lover of true art in the City of Churches should miss this rare dramatic

The Adrienne Leconvreur of Maria Seebach is tinged with the same hues of womanly tenderness, love, devotion and self-sacrifice as those which formed a halo around the Camille of Matiida Heron. With Ristori the character of the devoted actress statue on which the utmost skill of the sculptor was exhausted. With Seebach the statue is warmed through its veins. It is by far her greatest role so far, and one which recalls more forcibly than any other the memory of Rachel. She plays it to-night teenth street theatre. To-morrow evening she gives her beautiful impersonation of Charlotte Bronte's poor girl, Jane Eyre, and on Wednesday, at a fare-well matinée, "Mary Stuart" will be given for the last time. This is the last week of Mme. Seebach here previous to her departure on a tour through the provinces.

ceived by the public of the other cities in which she sang with the same enthusiasm and delight as by the people of New York. Many sot disant cities croaked ominously over the magnitude of Stra-kosch's enterprise, and wrote Jeremiads on it as a financial failure. They also hinted mysteriously at some wonderful critic who was lying in wait somewhere in the provinces with some magic compound of musical chemistry which, when applied to Nilstuneless forever. This prestidigitateur of the press uncless forever. This prestidigitateur of the press was to discover some alarming quality in her voice which escaped the viginance and critical acumen of Paris, London and New York. But they were disappointed. Nilsson sang in Philadelphia and Baltimore to houses rivalling those of New York. She appears at Steinway Hall this and Wednesday crenings and at a matine on Saturday. The trouperemains the same:—Miss Cary, Brignoll, Vienxteinps and Verger, with the addition of Mile. Marie Krebs, a young planist lately arrived from Europe, and one of whom the press there universally speak in very high terms.

in very high terms.

Niblo's Garden has not been favored with a lyric company since Caroline Richings made such a success in "The Enchantress" many years ago. Tonght the best English Opera Company ever organized in this country commences an engagement there. We say the best in regard to quantity and quality of material, for without presenting any great star Mesers. C. B. Hess & Co., the directors, have an ensemble of true, genuine talent which will enable them to produce any opers in the mest complete and satisfactory manner. The experience and positive talent of Mrs. Caroline Elchings-Bernard his her for the position of directress of the troupe, while she has an able assistant in Mrs. Rose Hersee for light soprano roles. Miss Fanne Goodwin is a charming mezzo soprano, and has already gathered laurels in the West. The contraitos are Mrs. Zelda Seguin, one of the brightest stars of the lyric stage, and Mrs. Howers. The tenors are Mesers. Bowler and Castle, and among the barnones and bassos are Mesers. Campbell, Drayton, Laurens and Seguin. Mr. S. Betrens is the conductor. There will be change of opera every night this week in the following order:—"Martha," "Hagnenots," "Marriage of Figaro," "Fra Diavolo," "Trovatore," "Bohemian Gut" (matinee) and "Oberon." Such a programme for one week is a startling test even for a company whose repertoire comprises eighty operas.

The last six nights of Abbeny's comedy, the "Two Roses," are announced at Wallack's. It will probably be followed by Coleman's comedy, "John Bull," The "Serious Family" is also in active rehears?.

the management of the Fifth Avenue theatre an-nounces the early withdrawai of "Man and Wife." which has had a most brilliant run. Its successor will be "Fernande," the crowning feature of the last

will be "Fernande," the crowning feature of the last season, "Rip Van Winkle" enters upon its eleventh week at Booth's, and as yet gives no sign of dissolution. "Wee While Winkle," with the clown of clowns, Fox, is crowding the Olymple every night, independent of the general mirth and fan of the pantominae, one of its principal charms is the presence of children in it instead of the customary ballet dancer. There is not, besides, an objectionable feature, which may senetimes be found in this kind of entertainment.

Three pieces are announced for this week at Lina Taree pieces are announced for this wear at finite fewir's theatre—"Captain of the Watein," "Mr. and Mrs. Peter White," and "Sonnambula." Miss Edwin is fast making this handsome little bondor theatre a popular and permanent success. A local buriesque, prepared expressly for this theatre, called "Little Jack Sheppard," will be shortly produced, with Miss Edwin and Mr. Harry Beckett in the leading parts.

The management of the Grand Opera House acts

parts.

The management of the Grand Opera House acts very sensibly in giving variety to the opera bougle programme. "La Grande Duchesse" will be presented on every evening except Wednesday and Friday, when "Le Peut Faust" will be given. Silly and Montaland alternate in Offenbaon's opera.

Next week Mrs. Lander commences an engagement at the Fourteenth street theatre, appearing in her well-known role of "Elizabeth." She follows close on Seebach, as she did before after Ristori.

The German Opera Company, at the Staot theatre, will give "Trovatore" this evening. Miss Clara Peri, who has been suffering from a severe cold even before her first appearance at this theatre, will make her rentrée on Friday next, as kosina in "Il Barbiere de Sevigila." Meyerbeer's grandest work, "Prophete," will be produced during the engagement of Miss Peri, to enable her to appear in her great fole, Fides.

The Lydia Thompson trame commence the second week of their engagement at Wood's Museum with "Lurline" still on the programme. "Enoch Arden" and a "Suit of Tweeds," constitute the afternoon's bill.

The Counique has a splendid bill for the week. First, there is a new pantomime called "Hanky Panky," then a demon ballet, plantation festival, wilburn, an Alambra star, performing dogs and monkeys, four dancing blondes and a popular indy singer.

Miss Marianne Fiske, and the favorite comedian,

singer.
Miss Marianne Fiske, and the favorite comedian,
M. W. Fiske, appear to-night at the Howers, in a
drama of their own called "Little Dick, the New
York Bootblack."
Colville's European accelties, consisting of

York Bootblack."
Golvine's European novelties, consisting of D'Atalie, the man of steel; Augeia, the temate Hercules, and Zephyr, the during child, appear this week at the Globe theatre.
If the title of the new star at the New York Circus he any index of his abilities he must be wond afful. He is called on the bills Don Leonu, le Gymnastarque L. Aerica. The company at this establishment this season is one of the best ever brought here.

A rare treat is prepared this week for the patrons of the san Francisco Minstrols.

Keity and "200" Minstrols produce Offenback's opera "La Bose de St. Fleur" to-night for the first time. Their nuriesque on the Nilsson concerts is very langhable, and not a point that can be turned into ridicule is lost.

The Florences—favorites wherever they go—are reengaged at the Patr. Brooklyn, and appear to-night as Bryan Maguire and Biddy Maione in the drama of "Inishavogue." Ever since they commenced their fall sesson out west these popular artists have met with unvarying success.

Welch, Hughes & White's Minstrols commence their seventh week at the Brooklyn Opera House. Andrews makes his first appearance to-night.

"Jucretia Borgia," with Unsworth and Egene as Orsini and the Duchess, will be brought out to-night at Hooley's, Brooklyn.

Pool's new musical burlesque. "Robinson Grasoe." A rare treat is prepared this week for the patrons

at Hooley's, Brooklyn.

Pool's new musical burlesque, "Robinson Crusoe," will be given this evening at Tony Pastor's,

Eben's orenestra piays every evening a choice programme of music at the American Institute Fair,

gramme of music at the American Institute Fair, Empire Rink.

A grand concert is given every night by various singing societies at the great sanitary Fair for the benefit of the wounded within the German lines.

Those sterling pets of the public, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, have had a success in Boston equal to any of their former seasons. Their career on the stage has been a long and brilliant one, and in Europe and America they have been always invortes with the public. Although exhuberant humor marks their characteristics it has never been known yet that a single indelicate or equivocal expression or action marred them.

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from Dickens, Longfellow and Shakspeare on Saturday.

Mr. Robert McWade's "Rip Van Winkle" is meeting with success out West. In Cincinnati he was greeted with a crowded house, and his version of the old legend was received with favor.

Lefranc, the tenor, is also a favorite in the queen city, one of the jou mais there speaks of "his suspected of sound, now lond and full and then subdued and sweet." Wonder where he got the flastics?

We understand that the professional friends of Mr. Howard Gloyer, the celebrated English com-

We understand that the professional friends of Mr. Howard Glover, the celebrated English com-poser, libreitist and musical critic, are about to tender him a complimentary benefit. Mr. Howard Glover is the author of several successful English operas and other large musical works; while, as a critic, his invariable advocacy of the hignest orde of art is as well known here, where he has resided for some time, as it is in Engand. Mr. Howard

for some time, as it is in England. Mr. Howard Glover's chaims to public sympathy and support are unquestionable, and we trust the forthcoming benefit may prove a substantial success.

Mile. Rose d'Ernea, the Irish prima donna, of whom we spoke before, will shortly make her appearance in this city. She has been remarkably successful in Europe wherever she sant.

Miss Henrietta Markstein, the young American plantst, will appear in concert at Association Hall on November 7. She has made great strides in her art since ane last played in public.

The crowning feature of the late Worcester Musical Festival was the superb singing of Alme. Anna lishop in oratorio.

The Island Subdivided in Districts in Preparation for Elections-Capture of Schooners-alore Shooting. HAVANA, Oct. 17, 1870.

In preparation for an election of Deputies to the Cortes, when the proper time shall arrive, the Captain General has assued a decree subdividing the island into municipal districts, at the head of which are to be Ayuntamientos, elected by the people. These districts number sixty-three, and are laid out in proportion to the population as near as prac-

mediate.

The schooners Enterprise and Britannia have been captured by the gunboat Vigia. They came from Nassan, loaded with clothing and other articles of nocessity for the insurgents.

A letter from Trinidal states that on the 13th one of the expedition by the Salvedor named P. Rodriguez was snot, and on the 15th M. Pimental, who came to the Island on the same steamer. came to the island on the same steamer.

Ergadter Zacarias Gonzales Goyeneche has been appointed Governor of Santiago de Cuba in place of Brigadter Mereio.

SHARING UP THE CRIMINALS.

Election Supervisors and Their Friends in "Quod"-Turning Up Indictments from the District Attorney's Office.
The political quarrel now raging between the re-

pestable democracy on the one side and a fusion of disappointed radicals and rowdy democrats on the other is likely to be productive of some good to society after all. Many of the election supervisors society after all. Many of the election supervisors selected being from the criminal classes, who give work to our judges and juries. District Attorney Garvin thinks it unsafe for them to be at large about election times, and consequently within a few days he has inspected the musty records of his office and brought to light many unsatisfied indict ments against these politicians and their friends for resiminal offences they had bened they had beared the criminal offences they had hoped they had heard the-last of. Besides those arrests heretofore reported

criminal offences they had hoped they had heard thelast of. Essides those arrests heretofore reported
two were made on Saturday.

On a sench warrant, issued by Mr. Garvin, detective Puane, of the Central Office, arrested, at Christopher Johnston's liquor store, in Dominick street,
the notorious James McCabe, a Supervisor of the
Eighth ward, on the charge of highway robbery,
committed upon the person of Thomas Sinith, of No.
415 Broome street, for which an indictatent had been
found. McCabe, against whom there are ether indictments for feloulous assauit and battery, was
committed without ban, and will not be in a position to exercise the functions of his office of Election
Supervisor during this election contest.

On Saturday District Attorney Garvin placed in
the hands of detective Bennett, of the Central
Police Office, a bench warrant for the arrest of
Micasel S, Short, the man who, some weeks ago,
had a quarrel with an Eighth avenue car conductor,
and discharged a pistol at him. Bennett arrested
Short, who was out on bail, and be, too, was committed to prison. This man is not a politician, but
is a brother of Philip Short, a Twenty-second ward
Reedion Supervisor. It is rumored that bench warrants have been issued for a number of supervisors
and their friends, who have not yet been arrested,
but who will, no doubt, be secured before election,
and placed in confinement behind from bars preparatory to trial.

SAMBO AND THE KNIFE.

Two Men Stabbed in Newark Yesterday by a Negro.
Quire a serious stabbing affray took place yester-

day afternoon about four o'clock on Railroad avenue, Newark, in front of Green Brothers' carriage factory. It appears that a colored man in their employ, named William, was getting ready a horse and wagon, borrowed by Alderman Slaight, when a crowd of Fith ward youths, said to be of the rowdy order, came along and demanded that William hire them the rig for fifty cents. The negro told them he could not accede to their desire, whereupon, as alleged, the crowd made a table him. Whitening out, a trille he effected a rush at him. Whipping out a knife, he attacked them more forfously than they anticipated, and indicated an agly wound in the left side of one, while another had his left arm ripped open for four or five inches. This put an end to the fighting. The friends of the wounded men proceeded to the police court with a view to having William arrested, but in the meantime the latter, accombanied by one of his employers, also put in an appearance, with the intention of having the whites arrested. He declares he acted in self-defence. The magistrate declined taking a complaint in either case, but will hold both parties for the action of the Grand Jury.

THE COURSE OF EMPIRE.

Arrivals of Emigrants During the Past Week Four thousand seven hundred and thirty-six passengers arrived at this port from foreign ports during the pass week, in the following vessels:-

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[From the New Orleans Times, Oct. 18.]

The experiment of the Chinese on the Millaudon plantation has proved, in spite of many obstacles, sansfactory to all parties. An old planter who visited the place day before yesterday reports that they were doing work which negro laborers could not be got to do, to wir—Getting wood out of a swamp where they had to wade and work all day above their ankies in water. They were cheerful, active and zealous to a degree which made our old planter sigh for a few such on his own plantation. Withsuch laborers, or a fair production and in these low-lands raise all the sugar and rice that would be needed for consumption in the United States. The need of this new labor is especially impressed upon planters by the general neglect of the negroes of their industrial employments in order to devote themselves to pairiotic and political duties. The approaching election is a most important epoch with them. They have got public meetings, stump oratory, torchight processions, flags, drums, mass conveniences, and all the nonseuse of political campaigns on the braid, and are quite indifferent to the sugar and cotton crops. The majorities for their ticket and canoidates are of for more interest to them than the yield of the plantations on which they are employed. This present election will involve a waste of production amounting to millions of value. The demagogues who go about the country stirring up the "too susceptible hands" to "turn out" and tramp for miles to some meeting convenient to a grocery or grogshop, where benzine whiskey is retailed at five cents a gill, are the alarics and atulas of our State, who carry desolation in their march.

It is a great folly to hope or pray for the extinction of these demagogues, or to seek to convince our colored brethren that they are getting beyond their depth and will pursue their poulted aspirations to indir own rum and destruction. This is a foregone conclusion. If will not have the contracts already m

THE YALE NAVY.

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New Haves, Oct. 22, 1870.

The annual faft regata of the Yale Navy took blace this afternoon at lake Saltonatall, four miles east from the city. The races were all fairly contested, and more interesting than those of a year ago. Yale departed from her usual custom, and infused a degree of promptness into the occasion that surprised and gratified all. A special train took out about fifteen hundred people, and many citizens role out in their carriages. An assemblage of about 2,000 persons were gathered at the foot of the lake, which looked yery beautiful, embosomed amid the hits clad with forests bright with rich autumnal timts.

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was no double scales, and the contest was an incurred to be called at three o'clock, and, contrary to all anticipations founded upon previous experience, the boats were in their places a lew minutes past three. The University drew the inside, and at 3:12 P. M. the word was given and the boats moved off very gracefully and without the usual spurt at the start. Lively Polly moved, soon aft r starding, toward the point on the cases side, so as to secure a shorter course. After passing the point the interest in the contest—what little here was—subsided, and the crowd discussed the probabilities of the shell race while a waiting the return of the sculls. At length the Lively Polly appeared, but the University was not visible. The former rowed in in 16:52, the course being two indices. The prize for this race, consisting of two sliver cups, was awarded to Lively Polly.

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was a shell race for three miles. Two crews entere was a shell race for three miles. Two crews entered in six-cared shells—a sophomore and a Scientific crew. The Scientific crew was as follows:—Boykin (bow), Parks, Gauz, Cogswell, Smith, Dayopport (stroke). The Scientific crew were Boyce (blow), Hemmingway, Thomas, Bavenport, Day, Flang (stroke), The Scientific crew won the inside, and the boats were started at 3:35 P. M. The Scientific crew started of street and the boats were started at 3:35 P. M. The Scientific crew started off wildly, having the lead slightly. They soon lost it, however, by lad steering. Boykin being inexperienced, and sending the shell too far off toward the weat shore. The Sophomores received liberal encouragement from their friends on shere at the starting place and at the Foint, and it was not long before they were well ahead of the Scientifics, whose friends on shore mourned the absence of Whittlessy from the bow. On the return the Sophomores appeared well ahead, and came in leading the Scientifics by many lengths. They were welcomed by the '75 men with shouts of "Give her a spurf !" which they did, winning the race in 22:44%. The Scientifics came in in 23:13%. The prize for this face was six silver cups, which were awarded to the Sophomore crew.

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was for single sculis, to row two miles. The entries were J. K. Howe, '71; W. P. Hall, '72; E. R. Troxell, '73; C. Dewing, '75; S. Merritt, '75. Merritt won the choice and took the third place, Hall took the inside and Troxell the second place; Howe withdrew. The crews were started at 4:04 P. M. In starting Troxell ran in ahead of Hall, and on the outside Merrit took the lead. All went up the lake rather evenly, without exciting much interest. They returned considerably scattered and readering the contest devoid of spirit and excitement. Hall can't in well falsed in 11:24½. The time of the others was as follows:—Dewing, 18:04½; Troxell, 18:13; Merritt, 18:20½. The first prize, a chased silver cup, was awarded to Hall, and the second prize, a plain silver cup, to Dewing.

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THE CHIEF CONTEST of the afternoon was the fourth and last one, which was a barge race; distance two miles. There were two crews entered, as follows:—Sophomore Crew—Alien (bow). Webster, Meyers, J. Brown, Wheelock, Oakes (stroke).

Freshman Crev—Dunning (bow), Weeks, Bailey, Harrison, Wickes, Bussing (stroke).

There was a little changering before the start on the question of allowing the Freshmen thirty seconds time in the race on account of having the heavier beat. The Freshmen insisted on the Sophomore taking fifty-three pounds weight, but as there was no means of weighing ballast the matter was compromised by giving the Freshmen twenty seconds. The boats got off at thirty-six minutes past four P. M., amid dealening yells of "Seventy-tour !" and "Seventy-tour !" by the crowd of students on the shore and in the stakeboat. The Freshmen had a slight lead. As the boats passed the point half a mile up the iske about one hundred students there greeted the crows with tremendous shouls of "Seventy-four!" "Seventy-three!" On the return the Freshmen led, as was expected, but not enough to secure the victory. As the boats rowed in the snouts from shore were most enrithus ustic, and if yells could have decided the contest it would have been called a tie. The time of the crews was as follows:—Freshmen, 14:34%; Soponmore, 14:29. The Freshmen, not having made the heat twenty seconds in advance, the reac was awarded to the Sophomore crew, to whom the prize, six gold crossed oars, were given.

THE SOPHOMORES

rowed up to the shore and received the plaudits of their classmates, after which all boarded the train and returned to the town as the sun sank in the west behind neecy clouds bathed in britiant crimson, making, with the tinted foliage, a glorious scene.

The judges were—E. D. Coonley, 1871; L. E. Curtis, 1872; C. A. Bripley, Scientific School, Federac, 1881, 1872; C. A. Bripley, Scientific School, Federac, 1881, 1882; C. A. Bripley, Scientific School, Federac, 1882; C. A. Bripley, Scientific School, 1882; C. A. Bripley, Scientific School, 1882;

tis, 1872; C. A. Brinley, Scientific School. Referee—A. L. Clark. Starter—L. H. Ford, 1871. 'time-keeper—F. S. Wicks, 1873. Prompters—N. S. Cushing, 1872; N. F. McCook, 1878. COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

GURT CALEMARS—THIS DAY.

OYER AND TERMINER, AND SUPERIME COURT—CIRCUIT—PART 1.—Held by Judge ingraham. Court opens at half-past ten A. M.—Nos. 2243, 190136, 2391, 2399, 2397, 2399, 2493, 2495, 2407, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2415, 2419, 2425, 2419, 2425, 2425, 247, 2427, 2431, 2431, 2439, Gircuit.—Part 2.—Before Judge Brady.—Nos. 24146, 126156, 656, 802, 8054, 643, 338, 240, 966, 766, 1792, 1798, 1588, 1732, 2232, 800, 6656, 1576, 1752, 1742.

SUPERME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Held by Judge Cardozo. Calendar called at twelve M.—Nos. 39, 117, 118, 124, 125, 126, 158, 198.

SUPERME COURT—SECIAL TERM.—Held by Judge Barbour.—Nos. 329, 367, 245, 349, 153, 373, 383, 285, 211, 153, 333, 283, 277, 213, 439. Part 2.—Adjourned for the term.

COUNTY PLASS—TRIAL TREM.—Part 1.—Before

Nos. 329, 367, 248, 349, 108, 519, 388, 209, 214, 108, 333, 853, 427, 213, 439. Part 2.—Adjourned for the term.

COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TREEM—Part 1.—Before Judge Van Brunt.—Equity causes, Nos. 1 to 19 inclusive. Part 2.—Before Judge J. F. Dely.—Equity causes, Nos. 20 to 89 inclusive.

MARINE COURT—TRIAL TERM.—Part 1.—Before Judge Shee.—Nos. 547, 4148, 4167, 4042, 3032, 1973, 4014, 4168, 4179, 4198, 4199, 4200, 4200), 4202, 4203, 4205, 4206, 4207, 4208, 4208, 4210. Part 2.—Before Judge Tracy.—Nos. 4064, 4161, 4167, 4168, 4169, 4160, 4161, 4162, 3022, 4074, 2034, 4133, 4128, 4189, 4189, 4189, 4211, 421334, 4220, 4221.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.—Before Recorder Hackett. Court opens at eleven A. M.—The People vs. Thomas Jackson, murder; Joseph Brown, William Barley and John Daley, Durglary; Isaac Sekkendorf, false pretences; Louis M. Van Ecten, forgery; George Rire, John Butler, William Smith and Michael O'Brien, grand larceny.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Angel-Wolf.-On Wendesday, October 18, At the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. J. Lyons, Emanuel M. Angel, of London, to IDA J., enly daughter of Dr. M. Leo Wolf. of this city.

Brown.-Whiteside.-On Thursday, October 20, by the Rev. William Whittaker, Frank C. Brown, of Chicago, to Sarah W., daughter of John H. Whiteside, of Champlain, N. Y.

McCorkindale.-Cornwall.-On Thursday, October 20, by the Rev. James W. Hinbbell, Dunoan McCorkindale to Lillis G., daughter of George Cornwall, all of Brooklyn. No cards.

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Westervell.—Dory.—On Thursday evening, October 29, at the residence of the bride's father, Cestaut Hill, Batavia, N. Y., by the Rev. George F. Finnamer, J. C. Westervell. of New York City, to Alice H., elder daughter of Leonidas Doty, Esq.

Died. ARRASTIA. - At his residence, to Merrose, Manufell

DE ABBASTIA.

The funeral will take place this (Monday) morning, at a quarter to ten o'clock, at St. Stephen's charch, Twenty-eighth street, between Lexington and Third ARBUCKLE.—MARY CUSHING, daughter of the late

spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from residence of her mother, 18 Hudson street, 42 Tr day afternoon, at two o'clock. CURE.—On Sunday, October 23, James CURE, a

The friends of the family and star of Bethlehe Lodge, 3:2. F. A. M., are respectfully invited Lodge, 322 F. A. M. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 27 Twenty-third street, South Booklyn, on Tuesday af

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Lee.—On Thursday, October 20, at his residence, No. 3 Gramercy Park, New York, Benjamin F. Lee, The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal, from Calvary church, corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-fristreet, this (Monday) morning, at eleven o'clock, without further notice.

Livingston.—On Saturday, October 22, Mrs. Mark Livingston, William E. S. Livingston, in the 4sth year of her fags.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal, from her late esidence, 188 Ludiow street, hear Houston, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

MACSAY.—At the residence of Mr. James T. Feetus, in this city, on Friady, October 21, Mr. R. B. MACSAY.—At his residence, in Woodorldge, N. J., on Saturday evening, October 22, William W. Mamsy, a native of Bedfordsnire, England, in the 63d year of his age.

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Martin, and Trenton, N. J., on Priday, October 21,

John Martin, son of the late John Martin, of 32 Mag.

son street, New York, aged 40 years.

The remains will be taken to 85, James onurch, where is required mass will be held for the repose of the son on Thesday morning, at half-past ning.

where it required Mass will be held for the repose of his soul, on Tuesday morning, at half-past nine o'clock; thence to Caivery Cemetery. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at half-past one o'clock. Morr.—On Friday, October 21, Mary R. L., wife of Charles D. Mott. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, from her late residence, 115 (new No. East 124th street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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McCerrer.—On Friday, October 21, Modesta, widow of Robert McCerren, aged 55 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 21 Fifth avenue, this (Monday) morning, at ien o'clock, without further notice.

O'Referre.—On Saturday, October 22, Paul Particle O'Referre, aged 59 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of company H, Sixty-ninth regiment, are respectively invited to attend the funeral, frem his late residence, No. 80 Mulberry street, this (Monday) atternoon, at one o'clock.

O'Referre.—On Saturday, October 22, John O'Referre, son of David and Mary o'Refe, aged 18 years and 9 months.

The funeral will take place this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from 200 West Fitty-third street. The intends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

PRIOS.—At his residence, in Yonkers, on Saturday, October 22, T. R. Price, aged 33 years.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock. Friends of the family invited trains leave Hudson River depot at eleven, half-past civen A. M. and twenty minutes past tweive P. M. Powers, on Saturday, October 22, Sarah Powers, no 10 storton street, Williamsburg, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Russell.—In Williamsburg, on Saturday, October 22, Mary A. Russell, the beloved wife of John Russell.

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The friends and relatives, also the members of the
New York Caledonian Club, Star of Hope Lodge, No.
430, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral,
from the Zion Episcapat church, Evergreen avenue
and Stockholm street, on Tuesday afternoon, at two

RUTHERFORD.—On Saturday morning, October 22, MATRICAA A., the beloved daughter of James and Margaret Rutherford, aged 21 years, 2 months and 2 days.

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The relatives and Irlends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her parents' residence, 315 (acw No. 302) South Third street, Brooklyn, E. D. Funeral services in South Third street, Presbyterian church, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Simpson.—On Friday, October 21, Mary And Starsson, in the 73d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her son, George E. Simpson, No. 7 Allen Street.

Sharr.—At West New Brighton, S. I., on Saturday, October 22, Mary Louisa Dowlind, only daughter of James R. and Louisa Sharp.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of her parents, on Tuesday, at twelve o'clock noon. Carriages will be at Factoryville or West New Brighton landing to meet the half-past ten o'clock boat from New York.

Shryver.—On Friday, October 21, Fannie E., wife of Frank L. Shryver, aged 24 years and 4 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the inneral, from her late residence, 144 East Twenty-eighth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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Sparks.—In this city, on Friday, October 21, of inflammation of the brain, Robert Uleveland, youngest child of Alfred M. and Eliza J. Sparks, aged 2 years and 5 days.

Retatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from the residence of his parents, 420 East Fiftieth street, on this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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STANTON.—On Sunday morning, October 23, Ross.
A., wife of Thomas Stauton, in the 46th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 511 East Twenty-fourth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

STANTON.—On Saturday, October 22, Mrs. Oafharins STANTON. In the 51st year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foneral, from her late residence, No. 305 East Twenty-fourth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

THOMAS MURRAY THOMSON, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y.

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WARREN.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, October 22, or effusion on the brain. Edward Agustus, son effective A. and Martha J. Warren, aged 2 years and 21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the timeral, from No. 329 Gold street, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Whish.—On Sauday, October 23, of comsumption, Peter Welsh, aged 45 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his lateraldence, 334 West Seventeenth street, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

WERNEL—At Callicoon, N. Y., or Friday, October 21, Henry Wenzel, Esq., formerly of this city, in the 6th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also German Union Lodge, No. 54, F. and A. M., are respectably invited to attend the timeral, from the Reformed Union Lodge, No. 54, F. and A. M., are respectably invited to attend the timeral, from the Reformed Dutch church, corner Lafayette place and Fourth street, this Monday) atternoon, at two-o'clock.

West.—Of consumption, on Friday evening, Octo-

ARBUCKLE.—MARY CUSHING, daughter of the late Rev. James arbuckie.

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Beyer.—On Saturday, October 22, Andrew Beyer, in the 85th year of his age.

Funeral services as the residence of his son, George H. Beyer, 207 Second avenue, on Tuesday afterneon, at one o'clock. Relatives and friends of the families of his sons, John and George H., are respectfully invited to attend.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 176 East litth street, between Third and Fourth avenues, Hariem, this (Monday) atternoon, at one o'clock.

Chapman.—On Saturday, October 22, Saran, who of Henry B. Chapman, aged 55 years.

The friends of the family, also the members of Mayal Lodge, P. and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral, from the Protestant Episcopal church, corner Thirty-muth street and Seventh avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

Chipcmase.—At Callicoon, N. Y., or Friday, October 21, Henry Wesyrk, Esq., formerly of this city, in the 6th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family also German Union Lodge, No. 54, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the interest, from he fourth avenues, Hariem, this (Monday) atternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

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